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**Article 7 Report Covering 2011** 

CONVENTION ON THE PROHIBITION OF THE USE, STOCKPILING, PRODUCTION AND TRANSFER OF ANTI-PERSONNEL MINES AND ON THEIR DESTRUCTION

## COVER PAGE<sup>1</sup> OF THE ANNUAL ARTICLE 7 REPORT

#### NAME OF STATE [PARTY]: \_SWEDEN\_

#### REPORTING PERIOD: <u>01/01/2011</u> to <u>31/12/2011</u>

Form A: National implementation measures:	Form F: Programme of APM destruction:
X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)	X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)
	□ non applicable
Form B: Stockpiled anti-personnel mines:	Form G: APM destroyed:
□ changed	
X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)	X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)
$\Box$ non applicable	$\Box$ non applicable
Form C: Location of mined areas:	Form H: Technical characteristics:
X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)	X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)
□ non applicable	$\Box$ non applicable
Form D: APMs retained or transferred:	Form I: Warning measures:
X changed	
	X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)
□ non applicable	$\Box$ non applicable
Form E: Status of conversion programmes:	Form J: Other Relevant Matters:
	X changed
X unchanged (last reporting: 2011)	
□ non applicable	□ non applicable

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Notes on using the cover page:

<sup>1.</sup> The cover page could be used as a **complement** to submitting detailed forms adopted at the [First and Second] Meetings of the States parties in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports. That is, when using the cover page, only forms within which there is new information would need to be submitted.

<sup>2.</sup> The cover page could be used as a **substitute** for submitting detailed forms adopted at the [First and Second] Meetings of the States parties only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.

<sup>3.</sup> If an indication is made on the cover sheet that the information to be provided with respect to a particular form would be unchanged in relationship to a previous year's form, the date of submission of the previous form should be clearly indicated.

#### CONVENTION ON THE PROHIBITION OF THE USE, STOCKPILING, PRODUCTION AND TRANSFER OF ANTI-PERSONNEL MINES AND ON THEIR DESTRUCTION

**Reporting Formats for Article 7** 

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#### **APMs retained or transferred** Form D

"Each State Party shall report to the Secretary-General ... on: Article 7.1 d) The types, quantities and, if possible, lot numbers of all anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for the development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance or mine destruction techniques, or transferred for the purpose of destruction, as well as the institutions authorized by a State Party to retain or transfer anti-personnel mines, in accordance with Article 3"

reporting for time period from **01/01/2011** State[Party]: **SWEDEN** 31/12/2011 to

Institution authorized by State Party	Туре	Quantity	Lot # (if possible)	Supplementary information
Swedish Armed Forces	Truppmina 10	1995		In 2011: 0 mines and 27 mines without fuses have been used for training of personnel. 0 mines have been used for development of mine clearance techniques.
Swedish Armed Forces	Trampmina m/49B <sup>2</sup>	1777+2750 <sup>3</sup>		In 2011: 21 mines and 30 mines without fuses were used for training.
SAAB Bofors Test Center	Trampmina m/49B			In 2011: No mines have been used for development of new demining techniques or any other purpose.
SAAB Bofors Test Center	Truppmina 10			In 2011: No mines have been used for development of new demining techniques or any other purpose
Swedish Armed Forces	PMR 2A MRUD	28 44		Foreign antipersonnel mines. In 2011: 5 PMR 2A were used for training.

1a. *Compulsory:* Retained for development of and training in (*Article 3, para.1*)

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Live fuses in dummies has been used for development of mine clearance techniques.
<sup>3</sup> Mines without fuses, which could be connected to fuses kept for dummies.

## Form D (continued)

#### 2. *Compulsory:* Transferred for development of and training in (*Article 3, para.1*)

Institution authorized by State Party	Туре	Quantity	Lot # (if possible)	Supplementary information: e.g. transferred from, transferred to
No mines have left Sweden for such purposes				
TOTAL				<u> </u>

# 3. *Compulsory:* Transferred for the purpose of destruction (*Article 3, para.2*)

Institution authorized by State Party	Туре	Quantity	Lot # (if possible)	Supplementary information: e.g. transferred from, transferred to
No mines have left Sweden for such purposes				
TOTAL				

#### Form J Other relevant matters

Remark: States Parties may use this form to report voluntarily on other relevant matters, including matters pertaining to compliance and implementation not covered by the formal reporting requirements contained in Article 7. States Parties are encouraged to use this form to report on activities undertaken with respect to Article 6, and in particular to report on assistance provided for the care and rehabilitation, and social and economic reintegration, of mine victims.

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During the period covered by this report (2011), Sweden has contributed at least 79,210,411SEK to mine actions (incl. cluster munitions and ERW). Most of this was channelled through the Swedish International Development Agency (Sida). *For details, see table 1 below.* 

The Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency (MSB) is operational in the field of mine action in support of primarily UNMAS and the ICRC. MSB has an EOD rapid response capacity, as well as expertise in fields such as mechanical clearance, mine detection dogs and IMSMA. In the reporting period MSB has deployed rapid response support to the Ivory Coast, Libya and South Sudan and has conducted long-term mechanical clearance operations in the Katanga Province in DRC.

In 1997, Sweden established SWEDEC, a centre for military mine clearance and explosive ordnance disposal as well as humanitarian demining. SWEDEC is the country's focal point on technical matters, development education and training. Today SWEDEC is focused on education and training of individual officers and military units on Conventional Munitions Disposal (CMD) and Improvised Explosive Device Disposal (IEDD) as well as related research and development.

SWEDEN is lead nation in the user group for EOD IS where SWEDEC offers an important contribution. Also SWEDEC contributes to relevant IT (IMSMA) development for UNMAS through GICHD.

# Table 1: Swedish assistance in mine action (including cluster munitions) 2011Contributions by recipient and sector

Sector	Recipient Country	Recipient Organization/Instit ution	Amount in donor currency	Donor Government Agency/Department
Clearance	Afghanistan	Folke Bernadotte Academy; AFG Land Mine Clearing, DDG	SEK 15 000 000	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)
Clearance	DR Congo	i.a. MSB (Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency), UNMAS	SEK 27 352 000	Sida
Clearance	Iraq	DDG, MAG	SEK 15 000 000	Sida
Clearance	Ivory Coast	MSB, UNMAS	SEK 4 845 000	Sida
Clearance	Libya	MSB, UNMAS	SEK 1 020 000	Sida
Clearance	South Sudan	MSB, UNMAS	SEK 2 200 000	Sida
Clearance	Misc.	Geneva Call, Geneva Internatioal Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD), International Campaign to Ban Landmines-Cluster Munition Coalition/Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor	SEK 6 593 411	Sida
Clearance	Misc.	Misc.	SEK 5 000 000	Sida, Humanitarian Aid Unit
Clearance	Uganda	DDG	SEK 1 000 000	Ministry for Foreign Affairs
Stockpile destruction, cluster munitions	Georgia	OSCE	SEK 1 200 000	Ministry for Foreign Affairs
		Total	SEK 79,210,411	